Gives

Timely Hints

To Annihilate

Mosquitoes

Dr. William C. Fowler, health

officer of the District, says that

Federal Government property is

responsible for the presence of

Clean Up Debris, Fill All De-

pressions, Use Fine-Mesh

Screens, Says Fowler.

Residents of Anacostia are rais

ing a howl about the vicious mos-

quitoes that are tormenting them,

and they are justified in their "kick," according to Dr. William

District. But he added that they can do much toward eliminating the pestiferous insect from their

midst if they will take some timely

Dr. Fowler is of the opinion that the marshes and swamps in that

section, are the breeding places for

tion over that territory. That is Uncle Sam's own property and re-

strictive measures must be made

marshes on the eastern branch of

the Potomac are breeding places

some time would be of great help.

Even the depression left in a tree

hints.

Fowler, health officer of the

mosquitoes in Anacostia.

COAL RESTRICTIONS LIGHTENED AS AMOUNT ON HAND INCREASES

Purchaser, However, Has Little Redress If He Buys a Lot of Slate.

More coal, both soft and hard. is being shipped into Washington, and the Public Utilities Commission has made two important changes in fuel regulations. Double Amount Sold.

Coal dealers have been authorized to sell sixty days supply of coal to households and a month's supply to industries. Previously dealers were only permitted to sell a month's supply to householders and two week's supply to industries. "We are getting more coal in every day." said Walter C. Allen,

executive secretary of the Commis-"In order to distribute this coal

as quickly as possible, and to keep the coal supply always moving, the Commission has authorized the coal dealers to sell larger amounts. Allen was asked about the possibility of a coal shortage here. Shortage May Come.

"The Commission cannot say at this time what will happen in the winter," said Mr. Allen. "The supwinter," said Mr. Allen. we are now authorizing will help out considerably when the cold weather comes. But whether we will have sufficient coal to replenish the supplies is impossible to say at this time."

The Commission is still continuing its investigation into the sale of poor quality coal, but its hands are tied, as dealers cannot be prosecuted for selling coal, even though it is practically unfit for consumption, if the purchaser sees the coal before he buys it.

Washington Fans Tonight Will Hear Helen Cook and John Collier Married.

Radio fans, listen carefully when "WDM" calls tonight. If you have not already repeated the words you hear, it is probable that you will, sooner or later. You will hear the words of a by the Rev. John being pro-Palmer, of the Church of the Cove-Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street northwest, shortly after 8 o'clock.

John H. Collier, a carpenter, liv-Miss Helen Beatrice Cook, a clerk employed at the bureau of foreign domestic commerce, Department of Commerce, will have the honor of being the first couple in the District to have their wedding ceremony broadcast by radio. Miss Cook lives at 1229 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The radio outfit is owned by Thomas J. Williams, Inc., and is controlled and operated by A. Cla-varilla. The sermons each Sunday are broadcast by the station.

GAVE SHOT TO FRIEND, SAY

POLICE OF DRUG SUSPECT Trailed by members of the narcotic squad of the police depart-ment after he is alleged to have purchased a quantity of morphine in southwest Washington, Edward J. Gibson, of Laurel, Md., was taken into custody on charges of possessing narcotics. He was held for the action of the grand jury in \$500 bonds by United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt. Gibson was arrested by S. L. Rackusin, Federal agent, and Detective Sergeants Sanders and Evans. The officers later arrested Allen Ledrick, 618 Third street northwest, on charges of giving drugs away. He is alleged to have given 'shot" of morphine to a friend. He was released on bonds for a United States commissioner.

WEEKLY COAL RECORDS

Weekly records for coal loadings ince the beginning of the miners' strike were broken during the week ended last Saturday when 167.428 have been tried by a jury. cars were loaded with coal, exceeding the loadings of the preceding week by 49,616 cars, the Association of Railway Executives announced to-

Production last week, the association estimated, totaled approximate-ly 9,250,000 tons. Coal shipments on Saturday last exceeded the daily average in September of last year by 600 cars, and the daily average in August of this year by 8,094 cars, the association stated.

She Sues to Condemn Potatoes Suit for the condemnation of 200 sacks of potatoes marked "Grade No. 1," was today filed in the Dis-No. 1, was today fried in the District Supreme Court, by Miss Pearl ment hotels will give the last of N. C., adjacent to Biltmore, the McCall, assistant district attorney, the Wednesday evening dances to Vanderbilt show place there. Dr. It is claimed that the potatoes do night at 8:30 o'clock in the recreand Mrs. Mason are now at Ashenot measure up to the standards retion hall at North Capitol and B ville watching the progress of the quired fro Grade No. 1.



TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Tom Furniss was just in from the old farm to get a job in the big city. He walked into the office of the head of the firm and was told to wait. It was stifling hot and two beautiful maidens were chatting. One of them looked tired and he felt sorry for her, until he heard her say: "I'm so hot, and I must take off my trial balance at once."

Tom reddened. He had read in the papers of vamps, and how they

Tom reddened. He had read in the papers of vamps, and how they had ruined the best men. So he fled, and when the big boss came out to talk with him, the girls could give no reason for his pre-cipitate haste. CICERO.

With our young men learn-ing to cook, and our girls taking boxing lessons, we wonder which of these accomplishments will be known as the "Manly Art" fifty years from ow. OIDONO.

(Bill Blythe, of West Hoboken N. J., lit himself up with booze and, seeing a trained bear being led out of a theater after the performance, hopped into the bear and there ensued some fight, Bill 'getting weil scratched up.)

They tell us of a jack rabbit Which lapped up some rum, And lit into a bull dog And made the bull dog run.

They also tell of a tiny ant Finding a dead mule in its way, And, after sucking some spilled

Promptly moved that mule away. OKLAHOMA PETE.

THE OLD HOME TOWN. From Boonetown, Tex., Blade.

We don't know whether there is any truth in the report that the engagement between Theodore Newcombe and Angelina Everett has been broken off. Neither of the parties will discuss the affair. All we know is that it is the first time in the history of this town that anybody who had an opportunity to talk refused to do so.

Miss Margaret Rector got her skirts muddy walking down town after the rain Tuesday. This is the most startling news of the entire week in our town.

Miss Minnie Ford gave a dance at her house Monday evening, all the elite of the town being present. The party broke up at 11 o'clock, although many of the guests began to yawn at 10 o'clock. Iced tea, spiked with lemon juice, was served to those who didn't have something stronger with them.

PRONUNCIATION.

Did you ever notice how peculiarly a Jap and a Chinaman pro nounce an English word in which the letters "L" or "R" appear? In an investigation of a case recently I talked to a Jap and a Chinaman. The Jap sounded "L' as "R." For instance, "club" was "crub" with the Jap, while the Chinaman sounded "R" as "L," just the reverse. The Chinaman pronounced "ring" as "ling."

The Jap was a house-man at a certain "crub," and the Chinaman thought the Jap had found a "ling" that the Chinaman had "rost" at

JULES BACKENHEIMER.

His Better-Half (regarding him from the bedroom window): "Where you bin this hour of the night?"
"I've been at me union, consider
in' this 'ere strike."

down ther in' this 'ere strike."
"Well, you can stay down there an' consider this 'ere lock-out."

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.



"Aw, gee, the cop's a comin'."

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS ARE DEMANDING JURY TRIAL

Since the opening of the Traffic Court in the Police Court building park police, yesterday commended FOR LOADING BROKEN on June 22, fifty-two requests for Sergt. H. T. Miskell, of the same jury trials have been made by those arrested for violating the traf- three negroes having twelve gallons fic regulations and so far only two of alleged liquor in a machine. A Altogether there are now seventy-five jury cases on the docket and yet the Traffic Court finds itself unable to dispose of these cases be-

cause of its inability to empane jurors. E. W. Thomas, clerk of the Traffic Court, says that more than 200 summorses for jurors had been issued and that only nineteen juror had been secured. . Twenty-six are required and hop ing to find the required additional

seven, summonses for thirty more were sent out yesterday, but only five responded.

streets northwest.

Music Club Dance.

CRAZY COOT SAYS -"I'm careful with my car, and I
beware when dangers loom,
So when a woman drives by me
I give her lots of room!"

A QUESTIONNAIRE. If a Ford is a Ford, and not a car, And a saloon is a saloon, and not a bar, If a road is a road, and not a lane, Why in the dickens is a chicken

HONESTY IN ADVERTISING. Over in Baltimore, J. E. K. enjoyed a grin over this placard;

called a dame?

Special Sale of Used Cars HONEST VALUES For One Week Only

CHOOSING THE SPOT. They may talk of love in a cottage. And bowers of trellised vine. Of nature bewitchingly simple. And milkmaids half divine.

But give me a sly flirtation a By the light of a chandeller. With music to play in the pauses, And nobody very near. CENTRAL CHAP.

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer for the plaintif in a case of slander. "I'd rather not," said the witness timidly, "they were hardly
words to tell to a gentleman."
"Ah," said the lawyer, "then whisper them to the judge."

A cake eater went spinning down "Oh, he's been drinking Red Top' whiskey," HANK HAWKINS.

THE BEGGAR.

A stranger came into town one day: Ragged and weary, old and gray. throng:
None paused to aid as they hurried along.
A lustre gleamed in his eyes of blue.
That bespoke a heart both tender and As he wandered along the busy highby the multitude day after day, seemed to notice his sparkling Or knew the beggar was in disguise. There passed him by rich owners of Paying no heed to his outstretched hands, They sauntered along in "self-conscithought of him, no kind word to

No thought of him, no kind word to say.

But he made note of each passerby; Not one escaped his all-seeing eye. At last one came in garb such as he, An object of charity, of want, poverty, And seeing the beggar in self-same plight.

He stopped and divided with him his mite. beggar made answer, "I thank, thee, friend. your life be more happy, your lays never end." The May joys never end:
out of your little, you had some
to spare,
the goodness of heart to willingly share:
I reward thee with what you
deserve deserve being so ready and willing to i'll give to you riches and honor and power, abundantly blessings upon you I'll shower: With this one restriction that to all you'll be, kind and as generous as you've

As kind and as generous as you've been to me.

For I am the king and most wondrously wise.

Though appearing before you in baffling disguise.

Underneath the old clothes and bentover form.

In that of the king, of nobility born:

The disguise I adopted to more readity see The disguise I adopted to more readily see

How I would be treated if thought poor, like thee."

A lesson is here taught, 'tis good for each day;

Keep it ever before you along life's highway;

And should you meet one you are prone to despise,

Be kind, for it may be "the king" in disguise,

PANSY BUSH. PANSY BUSH.

SERGEANT MISKELL IS COMMENDED FOR ARRESTS

Capt. Watson L. McMorris, of the force for his action in arresting motorist drove to the First precinct to obtain ald while Sergeant Miskell held his prisoners at pistol point. The arrest occurred early Monday morning, and the men charged with transportation of liquor gave their names as Clarence A. Heinzman, William M. Tatum, and James

To Copy Gunston Hall.

A replica of Gunston Hall, situated on the banks of the Potomac formerly the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Beverly Mason but which has passed out of their hands is The Music Club of the Govern- being built by them at Asheville.

Structure, to Cost \$500,000 Will Be Completed by Memorial Day.

Erection of a \$500,000 clubhouse on he 406-acre Maryland tract of the Congressional Country Club by Menorial Day is assured by action taken by the board of governors at a meeting at the Capitol yesterday afternoon when the building committee was authorized to have the architect to ask or bids from subcontractors.

Plans for the magnificent structure were made by Philip M. Jullien, a Washington architect, but actual construction was deferred until the financial condition of the club would nsure rapid completion of the building. After a thorough survey of the club's finances, the board decided to push the project immediately.

Already the first 18-hole golf course has been completed, but it

will not be opened for play for about a month, because the Mary land State Highway Commission still has about a mile and a half of the \$185,000 "loop" of macadamized roa daround the club property to complete, and it is desired to have easy access to the club. Construction of the new roadbeds has been under way for about two

Three Golf Courses.

Devereux Emmet, the noted golf architect, designed the three golf courses, two of eighteen holes and Sylvia for the construction of the first the misfortunes of other people. finest courses in the country.

Both active and life memberships

have increased in number until the roster now shows the names of men nigh in official, public, and business life in Washington, and of America. More than 200 names have been added to the list of life members during the past two months. Honorary life memberships were accepted by President Harding, Chief Justice Taft, and former President Wilson. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson is chairman of the membership committee.

Hoover is president of the club, the other officers being: Senator Undervood of Alabama, first vice president; Congressman Oscar E. Bland of Indiana, second vice president; Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, third vice president, and George O. Walson, president of the Liberty National Bank, secretary and treasurer. .

Board of Governors. Congressman O. R. Luhring of indiana is chairman of the board of governors, which includes the offiers, and Senator Coleman du Pont of Delaware; Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas: Senator F. M. Simmons, or North Carolina lenator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Congressman Guy Campbell, of Pennsylvania; Congressman R. Clini Cole, of Ohio; Congressman Harry B Hawes, of Missouri; Congressman Joseph H. Himes, of Ohio; Congressman Harold Knutson, of Minnesota Congressman John W. Langley, of Kentucky; Col. Lester Jones, direc tor of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board; George T. Bishop, president of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railway; E. Brooke Lee, comptroller of Maryland; George Livingston, capitalist; G. Lo gan Payne, publisher of The Washington Times; Charles C. Glover, chairman of the board of the Riggs National Bank; Wilton J. Lambert attorney: Thomas P. Littlepage, at torney; Robert H. McNeill, attorney Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Bank of Bethesda.

WINE, WHISKEY, AND GEM LOOT OF A KEY THIEF

Several quarts of wine and whiskey and a diamond ring, valued at \$150, were stolen yesterday by a duplicate key thief who gained entrance into the apartment of Pedro Paul, 1801 Wyoming avenue A handbag, containing \$30, was

stolen from the apartment of Mrs Julia A. Jack, in the Carlisle Courts. vesterday by a sneak thief.

WHAT'S DOING Today and Tomorrow

Lawn party and dance—The Rosedale Athletic, Garden and Women's Clubs, Rosedale A. C. gymnasium, Seventeenth and Rosedale streets northeast, 8 p. m. Meeting—George Washington Post No. 1. American Legion, 1829 I street north-1. American Legion, 1829 I street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Board of Education, Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, 3:30 p. m.
Meeting—Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Concert—Army Music School Band, Franklin Park, 7:30 p. m.
Fair—Order of Eastern Star, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, 7 p. m.
Lawn: party—Rosedale M. E. Church 414 Tennessee avenue northeast, 7:30 p. m.

p. m.
Concert—United States Marine Band.
Capitol, 4:30 p. m.
Dance—Music Club of the Government
Hotels, Recreation Hall, North Capitol
and B streets, 3:20 p. m.

Fund For Mrs. Frye Increased To \$444

The Mrs. Samuel Frye \$444, when contributions totaling \$39 were sent in by— C. H. Underwood, 1331 Park road northwest, \$10. William H. Trantham, 525 Shepherd street northwest, \$5 Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cal-

cott, \$5. H. F. Keys, Forest Glen, \$3. Mrs. Carolyn M. Teitmuller, \$3. L. B. F., \$3. L. D. F., \$2.

Providence O'Hare, Hospital, \$2. Mrs. M. Bing, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, \$2. B. P. Fishburne, \$2. Sylvia Hilda White, 1354 Girard street northwest, \$1. Miss A. M. Downie, \$1.

for Widow Brings It to \$444.

Because her daddy is a fireman and she "don't know how safe he is until Hilda White, 1354 Girard one of nine holes. The contract street northwest, can appreciate for the construction of the first Sylvia, who is only eight years days. course was given to Lewis & Valenold, has been saving her pennies, Imp course was given to Lewis a tine, of Philadelphia, nationally earned by working around known links builders, and since house, for the unfortunate family of Samuel Frye, murdered Seat of Samuel Frye, murdered Seat early in the year a large force of men has been engaged in making Pleasant grocer's clerk. Today she what is expected to be one of the sent in 100 of them for the Mrs. Frye fund. Sylvia's hard quarters. Samuel earned little hoard was a part of today's total contributions of \$39, which brought the fund to \$444. In sending in her savings, Sylvia wrote the following note, in a child-ish scrawl, and left it with the

am a little girl eight years Reading The Times paper saw where they are giving what we can to Mrs. Frye. I thought with what little help I do for mother I would save the pennies she gives me to help her and the children. I am very sorry it hap-pened as it did. My dadfly is a fireman. When he leaves us we don't know how safe he is until he comes home. My name is Sylvia Hilda White. I live at 1354 Girard

street northwest.' Today's largest single contribu-tion was \$10 from C. H. Underwood, 1331 Park road northwest. posite end of the age scale from little Sylvia, also offers a quantity groceries, if transportation can

be provided. enclose a check for \$10 for the behefit of Mrs. Samuel Frye.' he wrote. "This seems to me particularly deserving case for the charitably disposed of the city, and I want to do my bit to help the unfortunate family. I notice the donations are reaching you very slowly, and principally from the middle class. What is the matter with our wealthy citizens? If you will send an auto to my house Friafter luncheon, I will send Mrs. Frye some groceries."

Here is the spirit in which the "Enclosed please find \$1-wish it

fund is being raised: was \$10-for the Fryes, small and This note accompanied the large. contribution of Miss A. M. Downie, no address given.

Going to New York Sunday,

and Will Not Accept Any Contributions From Citizens. Major Daniel Sullivan, chief of

police, will attend the National Police conference to be held in New York city from September 12 to 16. He will go to New York probably Sunday and on Monday will attend a meeting of the board of managing directors of which he is a member.

No funds are available in the department to pay the police chief's expenses, but Major Sullivan said today he probably would pay his own expenses. He said that under circumstances, however, would he make this trip at the expense of the people of the city through contributions. The convention in New York dif-

fers from the recent conveniton in San Francisco. At the Western at a meeting in the District build-convention police chiefs and pri-ing last night. Hospitalization of vate detective agencies were repre-disabled veterans was the most imsented. The New York conference will be attended only by the heads of the public police departments throughout the country.

Alleging misconduct and naming co-respondent, Estella W. Powell, has filed suit in the District Su and B streets, 3;30 p.m. North Capitol Preme Court against William H. Powell, a foreman in the Washington Navy Yard. The wife, represented by Attorney Edmund Carrington also charges desertion and non-support. The couple was married in this city December 30, 1915 and have no children.

Receives Imperial Potentate and Other Big Chiefs-Fifty Almas Templers Escort.

President Harding, as a mere 'Noble" in the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, today received the big chiefs of the order at the White House. Headed by Imperial Potentate James S. Mc-Candless, the delegation included the members of the Imperial Divan now in Washington to arrange for the 1923 session of the Shriners of North America, to be held here next Fifty members of Almas Temple, the local shrine organizaaccompanied the imperial fficers.

The visit was merely a fraternal call. Though the President is exthe huge session here next June, no official invitation was issued today.

The imperial potentate and members of his council, working in co-operation with the Almas Temple otels and housing committee, will this afternoon complete arrange-ments for the use of the New Willard and Washington Hotels for Today's Contributions to Fund and representatives of the Imperial Council next summer. Seven hundred rooms will be required.
With the selection of quarters for

the imperial officers tentatively made, the local hotel committee is immediately taking up its plans for the engagement of rooms other hotels and available private homes. Assignment of quarters to the various temples is expected to begin within the next week or ten

Imperial Potentate McCandless today announced that he would establish the headquarters for the June session in the New Willard Hotel and that the entire session

by him. "There is no doubt that the

Like Man Cutting Coat Sleeve Off," Official Says; No Funds for Seven Instructors.

The Board of Education will tackle the problem of slashing the school debris and depressions in which afternoon.

"A man can cut his coat sleeve off. That's the sequel to our having to cut our estimates," said a the pest. Wire screens having floor. prominent school official today. "Al- twenty meshes to the square inch though we are in dire need of every should be placed in all windows of her swallowing "somethin, burried to her mother Mrs. next year, we have been informed we

must get along with iess."
Dr. Franklin W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Abram become depressed to pour kerosene Simons, president of the Board of or crude oil in the depressions. So Education, spent a part of the mornestimate situation.

No steps have been taken to clear up the physical training situation at Central High School, following the resignation of Cuvier Metzler. though the school systems need seven more instructors, Mr. Kramer said this morning there is no way in sight to fulfill the need on acwith the return of Robert A.

Maurer, principal of Central High School, to the city yesterday, a series of conferences is to be held among the principals, designed to lear up existing problems.

SOUTHWEST CITIZENS

WANT PICTURE THEATER The Southwest Citizens' Associa tion is to take steps this fall for the erection of an up-to-date motion pictuer theater in their business section, according to George M. Yeatman, president.

'One of the southwest's vital needs is an up-to-date picture theater, and tion have been embarrassed by the ack of a suitable playhouse. When our friends come to town, if we desire to entertain them in that way, t has been necessary to go uptown."
The association suggests Seventh street, between D and F streets outhwest, as a suitable location.

COSTELLO POST TO SEND **NEW ORLEANS DELEGATES**

Twenty resolutions were taken 3. Costello Post, American Legion, portant considered. The post membership has decided to send delegates to the New Or-

leans convention determined to see Wife Sues Navy Yard Foreman will lead to the improvement of conditions in service hospitals. Miss Tumulty Better.

> Miss Mary Tumulty is recovering from the attack of pneumonia which from an automobile accident near Munich. Bavaria, according to a cablegram received here from her father, Joseph P. Tumulty, yester-

or other parts of the roofs have long as water remains in the holhave an opportunity to breed."

Hurt, but Wounds in Each Case Prove Slight.

William G. Darmstead, jr., seven years old, whose father runs a coal and ice business at 727 Tenth street southeast, received slight injuries about the head yesterday when an ice wagon on which he was riding we intend to have a committee sp. with Thomas Jenkins, employed by proach Harry M. Crandall with re- his father, was struck by a car of gard to its erection," said Mr. Yeat-man today. "For a long time the business men of the southwest sec-Twelfth and Thirteenth streets The street car northeast. charge of Motorman C. H. Hender-son and Conductor C. O. Loving. Mattle Hunter, colored, four years old, of 439 Rhode. Island avenue northwest, received slight hurts last night when struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Judson of 49 Seaton place northwest. accident occurred in front of the girl's home.

While crossing Louisiana avenue at Ninth street yesterday, Harriett Butler, colored, forty years old, of Garfield, D. C., was slightly hurt when knocked down by an automobile operated by George J. Schultz, of Hyattsville, Md,

Autos Stolen Here **During Past** 24 Hours

Overland touring, owned by Oscar Judd, of Eastern avenue, Burville, D. C. Stolen from in front of 210 Minnesota avenue northeast. D. C. Tag No. 72-217.

Urgent Need of Improvement Believed Fully Recognized by Lawmakers.

Improvement of dilapidated avenues, streets and roads in the District will be one of the first tusks before the House and Senate Appropriation Committees next win-

This question will take first place in the consideration of the District appropriation bills. Both Senator Phipps and Congressman Davis, chairman of the House and Senate subcommittees on District appropriations, agree upon this

It is recognized that Washington streets have been niggardly treated for the past four years. Regard less of action taken by the budget bureau, Congress will insist upor making a liberal provision for the rehabilitation of the District streets at the coming regular session.

The appropriation subcommittees

just now have a division of opinior as to whether the main emphasis in the coming supply bill for the District should be placed street improvements or the school program. A comprehensive report upon the needs of the District schools is soon to be made to Con-gress, and it is expected that Congress will try to initiate a rebuild-ing program at the earliest possible opportunity. It is realized, however, that street improvements can not long be delayed without permitting the roads to fall into such disrepair that it will be almost impossible to reclaim them. For this reason it is almost certain that Congress will provide liberally for the streets, whereas the school program may be undertaken on piecemeal basis.

Wedded Two Years, but Parents Made Her Live at Home, Police Say.

for the insect, and by the use of kerosene or crude oil the pest could be greatly eliminated," Fowler said. "The removal of old weeds and Although she has been married two and a half years, Mrs. Gertrude E Clark, eighteen years old, 28 ninth street northeast, has never lived with estimates for the current year, at its water may remain stagnant for meeting in the Franklin School his some time would be of great help. Clark was removed from her home trunk when a branch is blown off

Her little sister, Mary, had seen "It will be well for people living Payne, telling her of what she had hurried to her mother, Mrs. Maurice in homes where the eave gutters seen. When they hurried assistance they found her in the bath room with a bottle labeled "bicloride of mercury" beside her. At casualty ing in conference, presumably on the lows so long will the mosquitoes of danger and that she will recover Hospital it was said that she is out This morning she regained conscious

When the parents of the girl learn ed that she had been married to Clark they flatly refused to let her their reason that she was too young Recently she had expressed the de re to be allowed to live with him. but the parents remained adamant. A brother sympathized with her, according to the neighbors, and a family row developed yesterday. The domestic trouble, it was said, may have had some connection with the bichloride poisoning.

Two Children and Woman K. OF C. EVENING SCHOOL IS REGISTERING CLASSES

Registration for the Knights of Columbus Evening School and Col-umbus University will begin Sep-tember 18, Dr. Frank O'Hara, dean of the institutions, announced to-day. Registration continues all day. Registration continues all week and the school opens on Sep-

Students who expect to enter Columbus University will be re-quired to present evidence of the completion of a course of instruction in a recognized high school or the equivalent of such a course.

Special students who do not intend to take degrees may register for the college courses without proof of the completion of high

chool courses. COLORED MAN HELD

FOR PICNIC SLAYING Edward Handy, colored, thirty-two years old, 617 New Hampshire avenue northwest, will face trial in the District courts for the slaying on Monday of William Jackson, also colored, of West Falls Church, Fairfax county, Va.

Handy is alleged to have engaged n a pistol duel with Jackson at a picnic near West Falls Church on Monday. Jackson was shot through the head and died at Georgetown

PLAN \$1,500,000 HOSPITAL FOR D. C. AND OTHER VE IS

The Government will erect a \$1,500,000 hospital either at Goshen. Va., or Penn Springs, W. Va., for Ford touring, owned by Henry Milland, Virginia. West Virginia and ler, stall owner in Center Market. Stolen from B street, near Seventh Forbes, of the Veterans' Bureau, northwest. B. C. Tag No. 21-356.